OCTOBER
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McGill Daily

Women's Union Meeting Today at 5 P.M.

Vol. XXXIX., No. 22 | Montreal, Monday, October 31, 1949 | PRICE TWO CENTS

Shortliffe Intends To Remain Here

Lifting of Ban Has No Effect On His Plans

By JOHN SCOTT

Although the ban excluding Dr. Glen Shorliffe from the United States has been lifted by the U.S. Immigration Department, the Queen's French professor told The Daily last night in a long-distance telephone interview that he has no intention of following previous plans to teach at an American university.

Dr. Shortliffe, who had received an entry visa to teach at Washington University in St. Louis, saw it revoked last month on the grounds that he was "suspected of being a person whose admission would be prejudicial to the best interests of the United States."

Informed by Reporter

"I was informed by a Toronto reporter on Friday that the attorney-general had lifted the ban, but I



DR. GLEN SHORTLIFFE

have had no official notification as yet," Dr. Shortliffe said last night.

Although he would now be free to follow his original plans, Dr. Shortliffe said he intends to remain as associate professor of French at Queen's. "I have received a letter from Washington University renewing the invitation for next year, but I will definitely not accept it. I want very much to stay at Queen's," he said.

While expressing happiness at the Immigration Department's move in revoking the ban, he said he felt "it could have been done long ago." "There was no need for this secrecy and delay," he declared, adding that "this has caused an errant Canadian to look around his own country and count his blessings."

Faith in Me"

Several conditions have motivated his decision to remain at the Kingston university, Dr. Shorliffe said. One reason "is the faith that Queen's has had in me. I am very grateful for it and happy that it has been vindicated."

Another factor the professor listed is that if he were to take up a post in the U.S. he would never feel free to make a trip to Canada without fear of running into the same trouble all over again.

Dr. Shortliffe said he feels that the publicity given the Immigration Department's charges in the press could never be fully repudiated by the lifting of the ban. "but the whole thing has become so silly that

(Continued on Page 4.)

Tickets Available for Beecham Ballet Talk

The SEC has announced that the Montreal Festivals, through the kindness of Madame Athanase David, is making available 50 complimentary tickets to McGill students for a lecture by the noted English conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham, who will speak in Windsor Hall of Windsor Hotel tonight at 9 p.m. on the topic: "The Ballet, its Ups and Downs."

Tickets are in the SEC office and have been alloted as follows: McGill Daily 2, Choral Society 4, Red & White Revue 2, S.E.C. 1, I.S.S. 2, Radio Workship 2, Women's Union 4, Arts & Science 4, Commerce 2, Dentistry 2, Engineering , Architecture 2, Law 2, Medicine 2, Music 8, Theology 2, Graduate Nurses 2, spare 5.

Lord Wavell To Inspect Black Watch

Field Marshal Lord Wavell arrived in Montreal from England this morning and will receive an Honorary Degree at a special Convocation in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

Lord Wavell will inspect a special Guard-of-Honor, at noon today, on the lower campus. This Guard-of-Honor is to be composed of senior non-commissioned officers of the local Black Watch Regiment—most of these men were previously inspected by the Field Marshal in England during the late World War. The full Pipe Band of the local regiment will lead the parade prior to and after the inspection.

Following the inspection Field Marshal Wavell will be the guest of the Black Watch Regiment. He is the Commander-in-Chief of all Black Watch Regiments in existence.

University Professors Meet Students at Tea

The first of this year's Professors' Tea, sponsored by the education committee of the Arts and Science undergraduate society, was held on Saturday in the reading room of the Union from 4 to 6 p.m.

Letitia Artola and Jacqueline Beaudoin were in charge of the event, which was designed to give the undergraduates present an opportunity to meet informally many members of the University staff.

As the afternoon progressed attendance improved, and the reading room was crowded by 5:30. A reception line was formed, and the students were introduced to the various members of the staff.

Those present at this first tea included Professor and Mrs. Phelps, Professor and Mrs. Stanley, Dr. Roscoe, Miss Mayer, Mme. Furness, and Professors D'Hauteserve, McClennan, Woolhead and Culliton.

The committee intends to invite many other professors to the future teas, Letitia Artola stated. Those present on Saturday, however, represented most of the departments in the University.



QUEEN'S PLAYER, Don Bahner (20), is seen eluding a McGill tackler, a feat the rejuvenated Galloping Gaels performed all afternoon as they beat McGill, 15-0.

Western Hops To Require Chaperons

London, Ont. — (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario is the first university in Canada to insist on a chaperon system for all social activities of male fraternities, an official here told The Western Gazette.

Latest development in the frat controversy here is that fraternities now expect to be allowed two Saturday night parties a month in addition to activities previously granted.

The Gazette announced, following a secret meeting last week between administration members and representatives of the six men's fraternities, that a curtailment of social events had been proposed. Four informal dances, including one tea dance after each home rugby game, were to be allowed. One annual stag and formal dance were also to be permitted.

It was learned that the Interfraternity council at a meeting this week decided to ask for a compromise.

Saturday night open house, even on a bi-monthly basis will provide an opportunity for married fraternity members to take their wives out for an evening which many members say is within the financial reach of their pocketbooks.

Parking Rules For Campus Now Enforced

Renewal of parking restrictions, which have been allowed to lapse but which will now be more strictly enforced, goes into effect today. As indicated in a Daily story last Wednesday, fines ranging from two to 15 dollars will be levied against those who violate the regulations repeatedly after a first warning. S. H. Dobell, comptroller and executive assistant to the principal, announced.

The limited parking space made it necessary some years ago to allow only members of the administrative and academic staff who have applied for and have been granted permission to park their cars on the campus. The rule has not been strictly enforced but effective today it will be—and fines will be levied against violators.

First infraction of the regulation will bring a warning but subsequent violations will bring fines of two, five, 10 and 15 dollars—the amount increasing with the number of offences.

A committee gave the parking problem considerable study, Mr. Dobell declared. Reports from various universities in Canada and the U.S. indicated that most universities charged for parking where space was available and where space was not available fines were levied against students who parked their cars on the campus.

Dental Fall Informal On Thursday, Nov. 3

The annual Fall Informal of the McGill Dental Undergraduate Society will be held on Thursday night, November 3rd, in the Union Ballroom. Six members of the Westernaires will supply the music and dancing will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A spokesman of the dance committee expressed the hope that students will support this function by turning up together with their friends. "The Fall Informal has always enjoyed great success in past years and we hope that it will continue to do so," he added.

Ernie Ambrose is in charge of the committee responsible for decorations. Door Prizes will be featured. Tickets are priced at $1.50 per couple.

Fighting Irish Defeat Both Dawson, Navy

The Fighting Irish were much in the spotlight over the week-end. While Notre Dame was running through Navy, 40-0, St. Patrick's College of Ottawa, scored a 27-0 win over the Dawson College football team, in an intermediate intercollegiate encounter. Tom Kelly paced the victors with a touchdown and a single.

McGill Gridders Trampled 15-0; Triple Threat Logan Paces Gaels

Fate of Ball Depends on SEC Decision

The A.C.S. Ball, one of the main social functions on the campus, will become a thing of the past if the SEC accepts the recommendation of the committee in charge, The Daily learned today. Though an outstanding success socially, the Ball is deep in the red and the resultant complications have influenced the Ball committee to make this grave decision.

From all other standpoints, last Friday night's event was a sure indication that diligent work had been done, according to a statement by Joan O'Connell. "The gym was tastefully decorated, the music caught everybody's mood, the entertainment, featuring Piute Pete, was a standout, Peter Hall was handy with his camera, while Queen's University was represented by four delegates. The possibly last A.C.S. Ball at McGill was worthy of its traditionally high standing.

"A hearty vote of thanks is in order to all the workers who did a mighty fine job under the circumstances. Dick Messier, Arts & Science president; Doug Campbell, in charge of program; Vance Ward and George Hunter, who supervised over decorations."

Daily Needs Carrier For Dawson News

Coverage of Dawson College by The Daily has been held up since the afternoon bus to McGill was cancelled. No other means of sending copy to Montreal has been found.

Late stories can be sent by telephone, but the expense and the difficulty of taking a great amount of material over the phone makes this system unsatisfactory for more than a small amount of material.

The Daily would like to obtain the assistance of anyone who travels back and forth to Dawson each day. Anyone who could take the Dawson stories in to Montreal each evening or late afternoon is asked to contact Hal Baer, editor in charge of The Daily's Dawson office; Alistair catterson, assistant Dawson editor; or the editor-in-chief of The Daily.

Dawson College is covered by Dawson students themselves and therefore the amount of coverage depends upon the assistance given The Daily's office by Dawson students, the managing board of The Daily has pointed out. The Dawson office is located on the second floor of Dawson Hall.

Keen Blocking Paves Path to Queen Victory

By ART BRONSTEIN

Kingston, Oct. 30.—Queen's Golden Gaels came through with their first victory at home in three years Saturday at Richardson Stadium before a capacity crowd of 10,500 fans. Rampaging on a sun-drenched grid the Gaels outpassed, outran, and successfully stalled the big Red machine. Tip Logan, who started as end but played almost every other position except centre during the battle, was a triple threat as he led the attack against the visiting McGill squad, picking up one major, one convert, and a single.

McGill's pass defence was inconspicuous as forward after forward clicked for the Gaels. The line played below par but not sufficiently poorly to account for the beating the team received. Queen's supercharged line continually blasted through to upset McGill's best laid plans. The main feature of an otherwise depressing struggle from a Red & White viewpoint was the highly effective manner in which the Queen's line blocked for its speedy and deceptive backfield.

Coach Frank Tindall's crew first broke into the scoring column at the twenty-five minute mark of the first half when Robillard was rouged by Harrison on Logan's kick from McGill's 34 yard line for the only point of the half.

After only two minutes of play in the third quarter, Jackie Sisson, who played a stand-out game at half, took the ball on a shuffle pass, faked a forward, ran far to his right on Queen's own 38-yard line, drew down to himself the McGill line en masse, and then heaved the pigskin to Tip Logan who shook the McGill safety and scampered over the line for the major. Logan converted his own major and the score board displayed a 7-0 count in favor of Queen's.

Late in the third quarter Queen's attempt to rouge Robillard on a kick from McGill's 23 proved abortive due to offsides being called against both squads. Queen's down was restored and they made good as Richardson rouged Robillard on Byrane's kick. In the second to last play of the same quarter, Bryane once more brought his talented toe into action as he quick-kicked into touch for the single.

At the six-minute mark in the final quarter, Queen's having recovered their own kick due to Robillard's fumble on McGill's 13,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Toronto Radio Committee to Do FM Shows

Toronto. — (CUP) — The Ryerson Institute of Technology has offered the Toronto Radio Committee the use of its new FM broadcasting station for a half-hour program each week and is willing to train a few students in radio program production, committee chairman Harris McPhail has announced.

"The equipment at Ryerson is excellent," McPhail commented. "They will provide us with a rehearsal room and give us technical advice."

The Ontario Government - run school is for advanced technoligical training and is situated at Gould and Church, in and around the old Toronto Normal School.

Get Freedom

"Ryerson is allowing us full freedom as to the type of shows we will present," McPhail explained. The FM station would be useful for experimentation, and talent developed in its shows would be sent on to the fortnightly CBC presentations being continued this year.

The Radio Committee will broadcast its production from the FM station every Thursday at 8 p.m. The CBC shows will be presented every other Monday at 9 p.m., beginning Nov. 7.

"We believe the programs at Ryerson have great possibilities," McPhail said. "Right now their value is limited by the small number of receiving sets equipped to receive FM, but more and more FM sets are being bought and every television set can receive it."

"The Committee hopes eventually to branch into television," he added.

Thompson Presents Brief To Board

Saskatchewan — (CUP) — A brief from President W. P. Thompson of the University of Saskatchewan and from three campus organizations were presented recently to the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences.

President Thompson's brief concerned annual grants from federal funds. A second brief from Professor E. M. Jones for the Western Stage Society recommended that the Dominion government assume an active interest and responsibility in the development of the Canadian Theatre through the medium of loan funds. CCUF (Canadian Commonwealth University Federation) suggests the establishment of a National Arts Board to assist in the development of Canadian culture. The last brief was presented by ISS (International Student Service) and requested federal aid in various student exchange scholarships.

The annual federal grants asked for in President Thompson's brief should not be tied to scholarships or particular research projects. An administrative body similar to the British University Grants Committee would distribute the funds in consideration of the overall needs of the universities. The funds would go to the establishment of grants in aid of non-scientific research, graduate scholarships in humanities and social studies, undergraduate scholarships and scholarships to students from other countries.

Players Club Choose Cast for New Play

The winner of the Quebec Drama Festival for best actress, Elizabeth Sifton, and Molly Rosenblatt star of last year's Arena Wing production, "Thunder Rock," will appear in this year's production of the Player's Club.

Director Clark Newton announced that several newcomers in his cast show promise. The cast has been chosen, and is as follows: Richard Roberts as Rogers, Margo Cronyn as Mrs. Rogers, Earle Ingram as Fred Narracott, George Monahan as Philip Lombard, Molly Rosenblatt as Vera Claythorne, Pauline Ramsey as Antonia Marston, Stan Taviss, as William Blore, Len Ashley as General Mackenzie, Elizabeth Sifton as Emily Brent, William Shattner as Sir L. Wargrave, Douglas Jones as Dr. Armstrong. Production Manager is James Stafford; Stage Manager is Valentine Clyne.

Speakers for Chapel Services Are Listed

The following is a list of speakers for the daily chapel services held from 9.40 to 9.55 a.m. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University street, during the month of November.

Nov. 1, Principal W. A. Ferguson; Nov. 2, Principal G. G. D. Kilpatrick; Nov. 3, Rev. John Bishop; Nov. 4, Dean J. S. Thompson; Nov. 5, Professor R. H. L. Slater; Nov. 8, Dr. W. A. Gifford; Nov. 9, Professor R. B. Y. Scott; Nov. 10, Professor H. H. Walsh; Nov. 12, Dean J. S. Thomson; Nov. 15, Professor W. C. Smith; Nov. 16, Professor C. P. Martin; Nev. 17, Rev. G. R. Cragg; Nov. 18, Professor R. H. L. Slater; Nov. 19, Professor H. H. Walsh; Nov. 22, Principal G. G. D. Kilpatrick; Nov. 23, Professor R. B. Y. Scott; Nov. 24, Dean K. C. Evans; Nov. 25, Principal W. A. Ferguson; Nov. 26, Professor W. C. Smith.

Femme-Fare

By PEGGY KNOWLES

Good news, girls — furniture is now being bought for the powder room over in the Union. It's still anybody's guess as to when it will be ready for use, but it's heartening to know that progress is being made.

At the Round Table Conference of the women's clubs and societies held last week, plans for a busy year were disclosed. There are a variety of interests and talents to be found here and many opportunities for co-eds to take part in extra-curricular activities. Purposes of these various organizations will be briefly outlined at the semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union this afternoon, so do come along and hear for yourselves all the good things that are in store for you.

Plans proposed by the Women's Union for this year will also be disclosed at the meeting today. Considerable time and effort go into the making and executing of these plans, and a good turnout, would show appreciation on your part for all the hard work involved, besides being of informative value to yourselves. Incidentally, some new ideas are going to be tried out this year, and they sound interesting. Time and place of the meeting will be 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served from 4-5 to fortify you against the pangs of hunger, so come prepared to relax and enjoy yourselves.

There seems to be a slight mix-up as to whether the physiotherapists' and graduate nurses' societies are full undergraduate societies or not, and if not, why not. These two groups have their own schools and both are located in Beatty Memorial Hall way up on Pine Avenue. An investigation into the constitutional structure of these societies is now under way in the hope that their nebulous status may be clarified. The results will be published later.

It sounds like an interesting meeting that the R.V.C. Historical Society is holding tonight. The guest speaker is Miss Alana Reed, a recent McGill graduate, who has spent a year studying in France. Her talk will deal with the difficulties she encountered there while studying in the Paris Archives on a Molson Travelling Scholarship. The time is 8 p.m. in the Common Room.

Speaking of history, does anyone have accessible friends or relatives who graduated from R.V.C. between 1899 and 1915? If so, would you please get in touch with Margaret McKay at EL. 7435. The reason is that this year is R.V.C.'s Golden Anniversary, and in connection with this, the Historical Society is doing some research on the good old days, and personal contacts would yield valuable information.

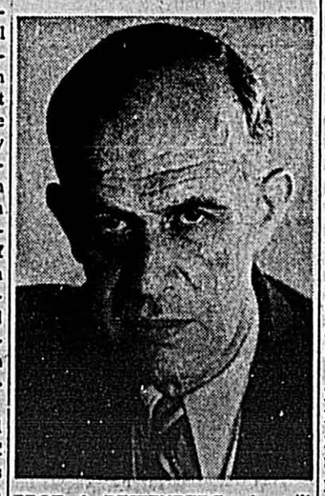
(Continued on Page 4.)



DOG BISCUITS FOR NEWSHOUNDS are served by Francis Holland as a zany series of skits and gags keep the Daily staffers entertained at their first party of the year Saturday night. In the background, left to right are: Shirley Weinstein, Hanoch Bordan, Tim Buck and Doreen Fairman. (Hall-Martlet Photos.)

Noted Israeli Scientist Speaks Tomorrow at Hillel

Dr. Adolf Reifenberg, Associate Professor of Soil Sciences at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will be the second in a series of guest lecturers at Hillel House. The distinguished Israeli scientist will



PROF. A. REIFENBERG, who will address Hillel tomorrow.

ist, he soon became a member of the Palestine Government Soil Conservation Board and later on the Israeli Agricultural Council.

His association with the Hebrew University, beginning in 1924, has been of great value to the country, whose very existence soil and water speak tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the topic: "Secrets from the soil of Israel."

Born in Berlin in 1899, Prof. R[illegible]enberg departed for Palestine [illegible] mediately after completion of [illegible] agricultural studies. An early Zion[illegible] problems so vitally affect.

Of international repute are his papers, books, lectures and research on soil — origins, stabilization, percolation, irrigation, erosion and sand dune movements.

Professor Reifenberg's wide interests include archaeological discoveries, collections and writings. One of his well-known books, "Ancient Hebrew Coins," will be joined this year by four others, dealing with Hebrew seals and arts, soils of Palestine and history of agriculture. His extensive use of aerial photography has unearthed many a historical site.

Wounded in World War I in France, Prof. Reifenberg joined the R. A. S. C. in World War II as a private and served in the El Alamein campaign. In Cairo, he prepared topographical reports on soil conditions in Italy and Greece for the construction of airfields. For this service he was promoted to captain.

The Cultural Committee cordially invites all students to attend this lecture. Everyone is asked to be seated in the Lounge in Hillel House at 1 o'clock sharp so that the lecture may end in time to allow students who have classes at 2 o'clock to return to the campus in good time.

First Daily Party of Season Features Varied Program

Hooded figures, dog food, gold fish and pumpkins mingled with writers, librarians, photographers and guests at The Daily's first party of the season held Saturday night in the Reading Room of the Union.

The trials and tribulations of newspaper work were dramatically demonstrated in a skit presented by John Scott, Len Ashley, and Emily Hick.

Lyn Lindsay and Frand Holland, in charge of refreshments, presented special food for the news department—dog biscuits for the "news hounds." Clyde Kennedy and Irving Simms were treated to a special piece de resistance which proved to be sandwiches filled with a liberal supply of mustard and clippings from Daily headlines. Asked for comment later, Simms said, "I must admit Daily headlines are sometimes hard to swallow."

A solemn parade of pagan staffers robed in mediaeval garments filed silently into a hushed room bearing a goldfish bowl containing two goldfish .They were presented to Al Kennedy as symbolic of life in the Union.

Mid wreaths of smoke and amber ale John Waller was on hand to guide staffers through the complicated patterns of square dances such as "Birdie in the Cage" and "Duck and Dive." The somewhat unfamiliar words "salute your partners, corners all" resounded throughout the building as "the best damn fraternity on the campus rocked the Union.

Freshmen and other new staffers were introduced to the old-timers of The Daily, and given some instruction in The Daily's own repertoire of songs.

The evening's program was planned and chaired by Irving Simms.

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ENCHANTED EVENING

Saturday night it was The Daily's turn to howl. And the staffers made a rather good job of putting their newspaper problems to one side for a party that was proof enough that The Daily is the "best damn fraternity on the campus."

There is probably no group on the campus which works harder or takes more abuse than the crew which worries each edition "onto the street" night after night while taking a full course of studies at the same time.

The production of any one issue is not a simple process of gathering the news and sending it off to the printer. There are complicated problems such as dealing with people who, because of their office, expect and demand special privileges to which they are in no way entitled, choosing the proper stories to give the headline plays when ten or more groups all demand top billing and utter dire threats if they do not get such billing, trying to gather information at a late hour when someone has failed to turn in a promised story, and so on.

And though no one could properly expect a student engineer to design a perfect bridge to span the St. Lawrence, or a medical student to perform a delicate brain operation, a student journalist is expected by some to turn out a polished news story devoid of faults which take years of training to eliminate.

The student body sees only what is produced. Some day The Daily is going to run a page showing what it has rejected — not including material which is unfit for publication even as an example, of course. We think it will be an eye-opener both for the teachers of English and for the people who hear the beefs about rejected material and make judgments without seeing this material.

All these things are fully understood by staffers who realize they can't be made clear to anyone else. A group which fully understands the problems, and feels the strange and indescribable fascination of newspaper work is bound to be a well-knit fraternity that can put on a party difficult to equal. The crew, furthermore, comes from all faculties on the campus, all races and religions and the only prerequisite for membership is the willingness to do the dirty jobs as well as the ones which receive a certain amount of credit.

There is some truth in the view of the press expressed by Dobson:

The press is too much with us: small and great;
We are undone of chatter and on dit,
Report, retort, rejoinder, repartee,
Mole-hill and mare's nest, fiction up-to-date.

But on the other hand there is something between the lines of Scoville's poem which many people miss:

Some day I'll pass by the Great Gates of Gold,
And see a man pass through unquestioned and bold.
"A Saint?" I'll ask, and old Peter'll reply:
"No, he carries a pass — he's a newspaper guy."

C. K.

Letters to the Editor

DUPLESSIS PROTECTS COCKNEYS

Editor, The Daily:

Duplessis donne a sa province!

In protesting through your columns the banning of the film "Oliver Twist," Mr. Charles McHale shows anti-Cockney sentiments that should not go unchallenged.

Wth characteristic forthrightness and vision, M. Duplessis, by his action, is protecting the Cockneys of Quebec from mass ridicule and even violence certain to follow from a showing of the malicious characterization of Bill Sikes in this picture.

On behalf of all Cockneys in the province, I would like to thank M. Duplessis for the protective interest and friendliness he has shown towards our small but sensitive minority.

Duplessis donne a sa province!

Alf Tomkins

What The Dickens

Editor, The Daily:

I humbly take this opportunity to remark on these letters recently addressed to you, respected Sir, in reference to the controversy currently raging over a film based on the works of my good friend Mr. Charles Dickens.

They were just as interested, Sir, as they were numerous.

Please, Sir, I want some more.

Your Obt. Svt.,
Oliver Twist

Thanks

Kindly allow me, through the medium of your newspaper to thank sincerely every student who was gracious and trusting enough to give me their support in the recent elections. To my loyal campaign workers also go my many thanks. I wish to assure every first years Arts and Science students that they will have the best administration which I can possibly give them.

Might I also congratulate Daniel Kingstone for his fair and honorable campaign — a very worthy opponent indeed.

If anyone has any suggestions or otherwise please do not hesitate to contact me.

Marv Gameroff,
President
First Year
Arts and Science

On Right Path

Editor, the Daily:

I read with great interest R. M. G.'s review of "Though I Speak", in your issue of Tuesday, but I should like to question some of your reviewer's criticisms.

R. M. G. feels that Mr. Frisch is too subjective in his work. Can a poet so be? I think not.

Much is made, too, of the occasional poetic "cropper." But examine the perfect beauty of the following lines:

"Yet I have seen men hungry with
dry tongues
And followed the hard woman to
the shops
And heard the bells whenever they
clocked the hour."

A large part of R. M. G.'s review describes the poet's background. Yet possibly the single most important influence on his work — his years of interment — is passed over in one and a half lines; Mr. Frisch's poetry is haunted by this experience (see "The Arrivals" — a breathtaking poem).

R. M. G. calls him a third-grader. Mr. Frisch has something to say and says it more poignantly than one would expect from a third-grader. More will no doubt be heard of this young man, graduate of McGill, who is on the right path to success.

M. F. Puvrez.

Contest Story

Journey Down a Rainbow

By MURRAY HYATT

The rains were over. And in the calm that followed they two were born to live forever.

He was carried along, tossed to and fro by balmy breezes, yet always floating downward, ever earthward. His mind was troubled by no thoughts except those of the moment. None of the beauty about him was passed carelessly by, for this son of nature, with eager, flashing eyes captured the spell of the stillness and trapped its memory in his heart.

She drifted aimlessly, her crystal clear eyes reflecting the sun's brilliance, her oval figure bright and shiny. Her face expressed perfect innocence, unspoiled by anxiety or guile.

They met on the rainbow. It was the most colorful rainbow imaginable, breath-taking in its beauty. The colors faded, then blended, then became unique, as he and she whizzed by, playfully sliding each on their own color.

The rainbow seemed endless as it arched across the heavens and dipped far away under a low-flying cloud. As they slid gaily along it seemed that Iris, too, on her humid bow, was laughing and making merry with them. They were so engrossed in their own pleasures that they failed to notice that their rainbow had emerged from out of the clouds and was sloping seaward.

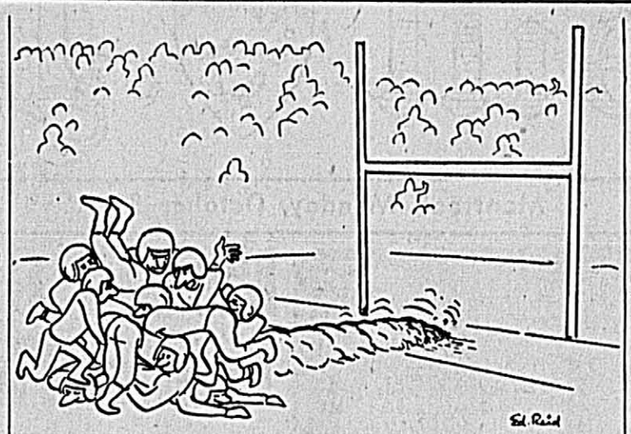
Suddenly, in the midst of their gaiety, he caught his first glimpse of a mighty ocean. And he was frightened, though he knew not why. His face grew longer, as if a heavy weight burdened him. She immediately noticed his silence, and became anxious and confused. Then as countless other females have done since time immemorial, she drew closer to him for consolation and protection.

It was then that he knew he loved her. He had known nothing of love in his short life; he only knew that he wanted to always feel her near him as she was now, to talk with her and be with her forever. He wanted to tell her how he felt, but he could not seem to express himself; he wanted to explain something to her, but he knew not what, it was exactly.

Perhaps it was instinct that made him turn towards her. Yet he did, and as he gazed into her clear, soulful eyes, words poured forth from his mouth. He whispered tender phrases of devotion and comfort that surprised even himself; and she crowded in her own tears of love during those few short moments. They resolved to face together whatever should come. In their trusting innocence they waited expectantly.

There before them loomed the ocean, but now it seemed less formidable. To them it seemed like . . . yes, like home. As they drew nearer, a strange sensation crept over them both. They seemed to draw closer to each other, almost into each other.

All at once they saw millions like themselves below them. They were



Script Is Produced For McGill Revue

By SHIRLEY GOLD

Since the turn of the 19th Century when guest artists almost totally comprised the Red and White Revue a version of the Revue has appeared at McGill every year with an increasing growth of campus participation so that now it is entirely produced, directed and written by members of the student body.

Weekly meetings of the entire writing staff held at the New Room in the Union are composed of two elements. First the old hands who have a background of experience and who act mainly in an advisory capacity. They include Stan Mann and Len Ashley who did a great deal towards the well received script of last year and who are active in the Radio Workshop and Players Club.

Other writers in this season's production include Arlene Graham, Norman Sherman, Ann Stevenson, Peggy Charles and Emily Hick. Brothers Roy and Don Wolvin, alumni of the Revue and advisors to the regular undergraduate executive, were on hand to lend their valuable assistance. The Revue is still in need of writers, experienced or inexprienced, the music and the lyric fields.

However this year the Red and White is stressing new talent more than ever and depending upon it. Two of these newcomers, Arthur Weinthal and Lionel Caplan, are members of Elmer Hall's interesting 260 Dramatics Productions course.

The theme this year is to be a take-off on that much abused Montreal subway and its effects on various sections of the city and its inhabitants. This should interest all civic-minded citizens and others.

Work in Pairs

The writers usually work in pairs during all their spare time in the week, exchanging ideas as presented as a weekly meeting as they come. Then all this accumulation of material is sorted over and where the advisors give the benefit of their experience.

These pairs each work on different scenes and after several of these weekly meetings, their work is revised, put together and generally smoothed out and polished. Scenes are worked into each other to form acts. Songs, music and dances are inserted, where advisable.

From here the completed script is sent to the lyric writers for ideas, to the costume department and to the choreographer who will incidentally this year be staging some fine modern ballet numbers. The technical director makes plans for scenery and the director and producer decide what they want out of the show.

Advance stories, advertising, posters and enthusiastic previews pave the way for the Revue.

Eight-thirty and show is on!



(Hall-Martlet Photos.)

SCRIPT AND SKIT WRITERS of the Red and White Review listen to a script being read by Len Ashley as plans are made for the review which is to be presented next January. Writers, clockwise about the table, are: Stan Mann, Norman Sherman, Lionel Caplan, Arthur Weinthal, Rhoda Harris, Ann Stevenson, Peggy Charles, Roy Wolvin, advisor, Len Ashley, Emily Hick, and Arlene Graham. Conferring in the background are Cy Lewis and Don Wolvin (advisor).

Ballet Topic

"The Ballet: Its Ups and Downs" will be the title of the lecture to be delivered by Sir Thomas Beecham, the great British conductor and musical authority on the occasion of his first visit to Montreal since three years ago. Sir Thomas will deliver the lecture in the Windsor Hall of the Windsor Hotel on Monday evening, Oct. 31st, at 9 o'clock. This will be on the eve of his direction of The Montreal Festivals' performance of the Berlioz Requiem at Notre Dame church on Friday, Nov. 4th.

Sir Thomas, who will direct the first performance of the monumental Berlioz work in this city, will deliver his lecture immediately subsequent to the first appearance of the Sadler Wells Ballet in New York.

It is generally admitted that Beecham talks on ballet with as much authority as any living musician. It was he who was mainly responsible for the phenomenal establishment of ballet as an art in the cultivation of which the British have been second only to the Russians. Sir Thomas sponsored the initial appearance of the great Sergei Diaghilev Ballet in London in 1911. That was only a year after the celebrated troupe descended on Paris to create ballet history and revolutionize the western concept of ballet when it gave its first performances in the season of 1909-1910.

With Ballets

Since then he has been intimately connected with ballet. His collaboration with George Balanchine in the Gods Go A-Begging made ballet history in London when it was first produced at His Majesty's Theatre in 1928. He has since been connected with all British ballet activities as a great authority and adviser.

Sir Thomas, who will be here as a guest of The Montreal Festivals, will spend an entire week in Montreal prior to his American tour. His chief task in Montreal will be to prepare and direct the performance of the Berlioz Requiem which will be one of the biggest undertakings of its kind in the history of music here. The Requiem will be performed by a chorus of 300 voices and an augmented orchestra including four extra brass bands to be stationed at the four corners of the church.

Cellist Plays

Maurice Eisenberg, who is hailed as one of the foremost 'cellists in musical circles taody will be the guest artist at the second concert of the McGill Chamber Music Society which takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 8.30 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

The concert will open with the Quartet in D Major, opus 76, No. 2 (The Quinten), one of Haydn's most beautifully spiritual compositions. Mr. Eisenberg will then be heard in the Boccherini String Quintet in C Major and the Schubert String Quintet in C Major, opus 163, both for two violins, viola and two 'celli. Boccherini's work has great originality and freshness, and Schubert's String Quartet is one of his masterpieces. Music lovers are looking forward to hearing these compositions performed by the Chamber Music Society with Mr. Eisenberg, whose masterly execution has brought him such critical acclaim.

The McGill Conservatorium is now in its new quarters at 3450 Drummond St., Tel. MA 9181, Local 381. Tickets for this concert and for the series may be obtained there.

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ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS

The first Semi-Annual meeting of the Women's Union will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. on Monday, October 31, at 5:00 p.m. Tea will be served before the meeting at 4:00. As plans for the year will be discussed, all women students are urged to attend.

Tilley, Wilson Spark Unbeaten Indians Fourth Win

Sports Circuit

by Marcel Baltzan

United States' Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes may have been in a morose mood. It's hard to say, but in any case one day shortly before the turn of the century he took his pen in hand and wrote a poem which he named 'The Deacon's Masterpiece.' It goes like this:

"Have you heard of the wonderful one-horse shay,
That was built in such a logical way
It ran a hundred years to a day?

It went to pieces all at once,—
All at once, nothing first
Just as bubbles do when they burst.

Justice Holmes was never a sports writer. He never saw a McGill football team play. Nonetheless we think his poem presents the perfect description of McGill's current football fortunes.

We've searched for an explanation of the loss but nothing we have found seems to fit. You can't say it was because the line alone fell apart, or that the backfield failed to do its share, or that any other single thing was responsible. The whole team just collapsed in one disastrous heap. But McGill's errors of commission and omission don't tell the whole story. Queen's coach Frank Tindall has a good football club. Despite this they were winless in three starts and had lost two of their games by less than five point margins. They were win-hungry and 'up' for the game and as a consequence played an outstanding game.

But the reasons for the failure of Obeck's machine were no mystery to Frank Tindall. He says that his team's defensive play won the game. From all reports we can't dispute the fact that this did play a major role in the Tricolor victory. Our scouts report that Queen's did come up with a stellar game. One reports that a fellow by the name of Dick Harrison took the leading role in this department. From his defensive position as centre secondary he gave one of the greatest exhibitions of play-calling seen for a long time in the intercollegiate league. He seemed to possess a sixth sense, calling the type and direction of the coming McGill play time and time again. As a consequence his team never had to guess where the ball was going. That made stopping the ball-carrier a much easier matter.

STILL IN RACE

This resounding loss does not necessarily sound the death-knell to McGill present championship hopes. If Obeck and his men can eliminate the mistakes of the past two games and overcome the possible demoralizing effects of this debacle, they will still be in the thick of the championship race. But to do so they have a Gargantuan task. They must win both their remaining games, defeating Toronto next week and Western the week after. This double win would either give them disputed or undisputed possession of first place. The latter would come about if Queen's dumped Western in the Mustangs other remaining game. As far as championship hopes are concerned it doesn't matter much. Since Western beat McGill in the first game of the season there would have to be a play-off anyway.

But there are many other possibilities. At present the intercollegiate league could very well wind up in a dead heat. All four teams could be tied for first ,or if you prefer, last place. This would happen if Queen's won its two remaining games, Western did the opposite and lost two with Varsity and McGill each obtaining a one-one split in their final contests.

All this more properly belongs to the realm of Vern deGeer's boy, Iffey the Dopester. To get down to more concrete things: each team in the league is as good as any other team. No team can be justly ruled a favorite before game time, and as a consequence, no victory can properly be called an upset.

Tricolor Secret Play

Daily man Art Bremstein went down to Kingston to cover the game. Before the game he dropped down to the office of the 'Journal', the Queen's paper. The boys down there were a little depressed. Some of them had seen the game in Montreal the week befor. Coupling that drubbing with the various reports that the Redmen had not played up to scratch that day they took a rather dim view of Queen's chances.

They agreed that their boys couldn't get anywhere on the ground. McGill's was too good for that. Passing was their only hope. But then last week their pass attack had netted McGill more yards than the Redmen had gained on their own passing. McGill backs had roared in for five interceptions. All were in total despair.

Then the news editor to life. His wide-open indicated that he had just thought of a brilliant idea. Everybody turned to him in eager anticipation. What was this new solution to the Gaels problem? He was sure to go down in the history of the University along with Batstone, Leadley and other football greats

Then he spoke. "Passing is the solution. We merely take the ball and wait. As soon as we see a potential receiver being covered by Johnny Newmann, we throw the ball. The pass is intentionally wide, and Newmann will intercept it."

Rugger Mob Mashes Mac's By Shutout

McGill's rugger team took the second game of the MacTier cup series easily in a match against Macdonald College last Saturday. The final score was 26-0 for the Redmen. Due to the demands of their timetable, the Macdonald team had very little practice, but the crowded schedule of the series made it impossible to postpone the game in order to give them a better chance. In the MacTier cup game in Toronto, the Wanderers beat U. of T. by a score of 6-3. McGill will probably play the Wanderers Nov. 12 in Montreal and the winner of that match will travel to the Maritimes to play St. Francis Xavier College.

In Saturday's game McGill was fairly steadily on the offensive, although Macdonald tightened up their defences a bit in the second half. With three tries worth a total of 9 points to his credit, Alistair Ramsay was outstanding in the McGill three-quarter line. Rolly Scott and Charles Alexander got a try apiece and one more was added by the forwards in a rush over Macdonald's line. Dave Floyer converted three, and Ken Scott one of the kicks after the tries. Ken and Rolly Scott, by the way are not brothers in spite of The Gazette's efforts to make them so last Monday.

A summary of the play shows McGill to have gained possession of the ball 23 times from 30 line-outs, 16 times from 25 set scrums, and five times from eight completed loose scrums. Once the ball got out to them, the three-quarters clicked by going over for three tries from line-outs and two from the set scrums. The remaining try was made by the forwards in a break-through from a line-out. There were six place-kicks of which four were converted.

On Tuesday evening a film on International Rugby is shown for the Rugger Club and all those interested in the game, at 8 o'clock in Room 250 of the biology building.

SPORTS MENU

ARCHERY

A Clout Shoot will be held on Tuesday, November 1 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. This will be the last day for outdoor archery this year. If you don't know what a clout shoot is, come to Molson Stadium and find out.

The first indoor practice will be held on Thursday, November 3 in the Rifle Range of the Currie Gym from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Anyone interested in archery is very welcome, beginners and experts alike.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The revised schedule has been released. All Games will start at 1.00 p.m. unless other arrangements are made by teams concerned and referees notified.

Mon. Oct. 31

Law vs. A & S, 1 & 2—Stm.; Med 3 vs. Div.—U.F.

Tues. Nov. 1

Dents. 1 & 2 vs. Med. 2—Stm.; Div. vs. Moyse Boys—M.F.; A & S 1 & 2 vs. Grads—U.F.

Wed. Nov. 2

Allwets vs. A & S 3 & 4—U.F.; Med. 1 vs. Med. 4—Stm.

Thurs. Nov. 3

Arch. vs. Law—Stm.; Phys.Ed. 3 vs. Med. 3—U.F.

Abbreviations used are: A & S—Arts and Science; Div.—Divinity; U.F.—upper field. Playoffs start Nov. 4th.

SOFTBALL

Mon. Oct. 31

1.00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Dents.

Blues in Second Place Tie As They Blank Western

Playing in wonderful football weather, the Varsity Blues blasted the Western Mustangs 7-0 in a great exhibition of power, t omove into a second-place tie with McGill. On the whole the Blue team showed vast improvement over their game last week with Queen's. They were very fast on recovering fumbles, as Brown starred at quarter.

In the first quarter the Blues moved the sticks three times in a remarkable showing of power which took them to the Mustangs 15-yard line. Here Cummings elected to try for a field goal, the placement was blocked, but he managed to recover after losing 20 yards, putting them back to the Western 45-yard line. Cummings then punted to the Western five. Western put themselves in a hole as Kelly recovered their fumble on the 20.

As a Cummings to Grey forward clicked to put the Toronto team on the London one-yard line, Tony Cecutti, a youngster moved up from the intermediates only this week, went through the middle for the major. Bell's convert was blocked.

In the second quarter Bill Brewer cut off a Western threat by grabbing a Parry pass intended for payoff territory after the purple and white had marched to the Varsity 10, Brewer dashed around end for 16, stepping into touch just as he seemed away. With three minutes left in the half, Brown's pass to Sinclair put the Blues on the Western 40, but Western swarmed through to block Brown's third down kick to get the ball on Toronto's 48. Parry tried two passes in the closing seconds of the half, but without success.

The third quarter produced an amazing series of plays. Western was caught with 13 men on the field. The rules state that the team caught in this situation shall be penalized half the yardage to it's own goal line, and the loss of one man for three minutes. This gave Western the ball on it's own 10, after they twice stopped Varsity in a brilliant showing of spirit, as they were playing with only 11 men on the field.

Parry then sparked a Western drive as he raced around the Varsity end for 20 yards and MacFarlane bulled through the centre for another 20, to put the ball on the Varsity 53. Sinclair then came through for Toronto to pull them out of a hole by swiping a Parry pass out of the receiver's arms. Brown then found the mark again with a pass to Grey, which he carried to the Western 35. Cummings came through with his second point of the game as Henderson was rouged on his punt over the line.

Ian Clarke, Varsity's last year captain started the game, but was injured again in the first half and forced to retire. Brown, was very accurate as usual with the few passes tried by the Blues, as they used their much improved ground attack to great advantage. Cummings played a good game, plunging and kicking two singles. Parry and MacFarlane were, as usual, the stars for Western.

Loyola Beats Dawson 4-1 Sigler Wins

Yesterday afternoon, at the Loyola courts, the Loyola net squad defeated the boys from the plains of Dawson, 4 to 1. The sole win for Dawson was scored by its captain and old reliable, Dave Sigler, in a hard-fought 3 to 6, 6 to 1, 6 to 3 count over the Loyola number two man, Roger Rouleau.

In the singles number one slot, Meikle was defeated by Bedard 6 to 1, and 7 to 5. Both proved themselves top notch players, with Meikle one of the finalists of the Dawson tournament, and Bedard the champion netter of Loyola. This proved to be the best singles match of the day. In the other singles, Gervais of Loyola outlasted Lazare of Dawson in a 6 to 8, 8 to 6, 6 to 4 thriller.

In doubles, Mayotte and MacDougall of Loyola beat Fung-a-Ling and Gault by the scores of 6 to 3, 3 to 6, 6 to 3. Both sides battled back and forth in a very close series. In the concluding doubles, Potter and Carron defeated the Dawson duo of MacDonnell and Bethune 6 to 2, 6 to 4.

Captain Dave Sigler believed last night that it was very probable that Dawson and Loyola would meet again, this time on Dawson ground, next weekend.

Sidelights

McGill was adequately represented at the game. Some ardent fans arrived Friday evening, many motored in Saturday a.m. Bruce Raginsky arrived in town leading a motorcade sporting a well-decorated auto. . . . Sad feature of Richardson Stadium is the lack of a play by play announcement. A public address system is utilized to make brief comments. . . . Queen's gained a total of 362 yards, ground and air attacks combined, to McGill's 135. . . . Harrison, of Queen's, tackles like a ton of bricks. . . . Bryane was walking throught the streets of Kingston like a mummy Sunday morning. He played a bang-up game for the Gaels. However, one of the more reckless McGill gridders chose to apply a bearhug with the result that a few ribs are bothering him.

Wally Halder Varsity Coach Bailey Quits

The Toronto Varsity Blues, Senior Hockey edition, will be under new leadership this season. The newly appointed puck mentor, Walter Edwin Hadler by name, but better known to most hockey fans as Wally, was given the position as a result of the retirement of former coach "Ace" Bailey, who has moved his locale of operations to the Welland, Ontario, district.

Wally is no stranger to Varsity. He graduated in 1942, and it was in that season that he first made his appearance with the Senior Varsity Blues hockey outfit. After spending four years with the navy Hadler returned to Varsity in 1946



WALLY HALDER

to continue his education. In the same motion he also returned to Varsity in 1946 to continue his education. In the same motion he also returned to the collegiate hockey wars, captaining the Senior Blues of that season.

McGill fans will recall Captain Wally, for it was in that same 1946, that the Hockey Redmen won their last intercollegiate championship, to date, in a hard fought play-off tilt with those same Varsity Blues. It was during this same season that Wally won the Briggs trophy, given at Varsity for sportsmanship, leadership and performance.

Wally was also a member of Canada Olympic representatives, the RCAF Flyers, being one of the two outside players drafted for positions on the World Champion squad. He was a real star during these competitions, and was one of the main reasons that the Olympic championship was brought home to the land where hockey is the national sport.

Wally has continued to keep in touch with puck world, graduating from Varsity, playing for various squads in local Toronto ice loops. At the present time he is a manufacturers agent for a Toronto firm.

Inters Still in First Place After Beating Aggies on Saturday

By AL SCHMELTZER

The Indians did it again. They won another football game Saturday afternoon, defeating a weak MacDonald team by the score of 37-5, and thus remained in first place.

The game was played in ideal football weather and there was a crowd of about 2,000 people present. The McGill team was strong in the air and on the ground. They completed 7 passes out of seventeen tried and they rolled up 16 first downs to the Aggies 6.

Tilley, who scored two touchdowns, Lafond, Deshields, Sliwka, Miller and Wilson all started for the McGill eleven. Livingston was the outstanding man on the Aggie's team.

MacDonald kicked off to open the game and soon after the Red team started rolling. Lafond went for a first down and five plays later Dawson Tilley crashed over for his first touchdown of the afternoon from the one yard lin. Sliwka converted to bring the score to 6-0 in favor of the Indians.

After that touchdown play slowed up for a while, and it was not until the middle of the second quarter that McGill scored again. They marched from their own 29 on a series of passes from Crain and Sliwka to McBride and Miller with the latter going over after receiving a twenty yard pass. Sliwka again converted to bring the score to 12-0 for McGill. The play see-sawed back and forth until the half was over. The score at half time was McGill 12, MacDonald 0.

Sliwka kicked off to start the second half. MacDonald could not gain anything in their first two downs so Berry kicked to McBride who lateralled wide to Sliwka and Fraser of the Aggies picked it up and ran 40 yards to score a touchdown. The convert was no good and the score stood at 12-5 for McGill.

Minutes later Sliwka kicked a single bringing the score to 13-5. Then Miller blocked a Mac kick and it was recovered by Bertrand on the Aggies 7 yard line. On the next play Tilley went over for a t.d. Sliwka converted bringing the score to 19-5 in favor of McGill.

When the fourth quarter opened McGill was in possession of the ball on the Aggies' 47 yard line. Deshields then gained 30 yards in two plays, but after that the Mac line held and Crain kicked to Berry who lateralled wide. Foster picked the ball up and ran over the deadline for a touchdown. MacBride converted and the score was now 25-5.

A few minutes later after Livingstone had made a beautiful 25 yard run McGill recovered a Mac fumble on their 53. Crain tossed a pass to Sliwka for a first down, and then Gene Robillard threw one to McBride who went over for another touchdown. That passing play covered 35 yards. Robillard then converted bringing the score to 31-5 in favor of the Indians.

Two minutes before the game ended Nichols of McGill recovered a fumble on the Mac 27. Crain then carried the ball three times for a total of twelve yards. Robillard pass was knocked down but then Lafond carried the ball to the one yard line. On the next play Lafond went over for the last touchdown of the game. Robillard converted and thus the game ended with the score 37-5 in favor of McGill.

The McGill pass defence was exceptionally good. MacDonald completed only two passes out of seventeen tries. Another pass was intercepted. Once on two successive plays Jimmy Miller broke through the Mac Line and smeared their passer for big losses. The Indians next game is Saturday against Bishops here. Ottawa University kept right behind McGill in the standings when they defeated Carleton last Saturday. The Indians big game now seems to be their last game of the season, a week from Saturday, when they travel to Ottawa to play Ottawa University.

Soccer Squad Downs Mac Team Four-One

By NORMAN ENDLER

Led by the scoring punch of Abdul Kadar, the McGill soccer squad trounced the MacDonald Aggies 4-1 last Saturday afternoon at the Upper Stadium. It looks like the McGill boys have finally arrived, for last Thursday night they took the measure of the Polish All-Stars to the tune of 3-0, with Kadar and Ortega paving the way.

These two victories must be heartening ones for coach Wilkinson as they come on the heels of two successive defeats, 6-0 and 4-1, administered to the Redmen by Dawson and Champlain respectively.

The Macs had a good deal of moral support last Saturday as many students came in from Mac College to cheer their favorites, but this wasn't enough as McGill easily outplayed the boys from Greenland. The McGill squad wasn't at full strength, however, as their fullbacks, Dujon and Carter are out with injuries. Ffolkes and Taylor played for Mac, and Coach Wilkinson didn't use any of the Dawson boys.

Kadar opened the scoring early in the game, when he scored on a beautiful play. Then came the picture goal of the afternoon as Segal centered the ball in, from outside left, and Robelledo promptly headed the ball into the Mac net. The half time score was 3-0, as Kadar scored again.

At the start of the second half the Aggies lost no time in putting in two quickies and the score was 3-2. The players from both teams then started tiring, and the game which had been going at a fast pace up till now, slowed up considerably. Heller got the fourth McGill goal.

Wilkinson juggled his lines for this game and Skeete played back with Jordan, while Bloomstone (the acrobat) was used at centre half and inside right. Lemily who started off at inside right pulled a leg muscle anad Bloomstone, who replaced him, set up the play for the third goal, by Abdul Kadar.

Kadar was great guns going both ways, while Segal was driving them in from the outside with regularity. Fainstat played a bangup in goal and Heller and Hutson played well at half. The outstanding players for Mac were Ffolkes and Taylor.

The last time Mac played McGill, the Aggies won 2-1. Last Saturday's tilt was in preparation for the Nov. Fourth (4) game against Toronto at Varsity Stadium.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. Only brief items can be published in this column.

WOMEN'S UNION OF McGILL UNIVERSITY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 1949

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1949

ASSETS

Cash in Bank:		
Savings Account	$ 637.69	
Current Account	1,955.32	
		$ 2,793.01
Furniture and Furnishings at cost:		
Office	485.13	
Women's Lounge	3,231.23	
	3,716.36	
		$ 6,509.37

LIABILITIES

Accumulated Surplus:		
Balance, June 30, 1948		$10,038.65
Deduct:		
Special contribution to McGill Students Executive Council		3,600.00
		$ 6,438.65
Add:		
Excess of Income over Expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1949		70.72
		$ 6,509.37

Approved:
(Signed) JOAN KERR RADLEY, President.
(Signed) DOROTHY W. STALKER, Treasurer.

To the President,

Women's Union of McGill University.

We have made an examination of the books of the Women's Union of McGill University for the year ended June 30, 1949, and we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Union's affairs, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books.

(Signed) TIGHE, PEARSON & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

Montreal, Que.,
September 23, 1949.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
For the Year Ended June 30, 1949

INCOME

McGill University fees collected from Women Undergraduates for session 1948-1949	$ 5,000.00
Fees for Physiotherapy	50.00
Fees Graduate Nurses	90.00
Amount received from McGill University for Red Wings	190.68
Amounts received on Red Wing blazers	24.75
Sale of tickets for Christmas Dance	187.00
Sale of tickets for Senior Dinner	58.00
Profit realized on sale of Dominion of Canada Bonds	41.44
Interest on Dominion of Canada Bonds	65.23
Bank interest on savings account	3.86
	$ 5,730.98

EXPENDITURES

Grant to Women's Debating Union of Royal Victoria College	$ 186.00
Grant to McGill Medical Society	83.00
Grant to School of Graduate Nurses of McGill University	170.00
Grant to Royal Victoria College Historical Club	22.00
Grnat to McGill Sociological Society	35.00
Grant to Royal Victoria College Science Club	35.00
Grant to Art Committee	64.00
Grant to McGill University Students Executive Council	1,541.00
Grant to Physiotherapy	65.00
Expenses of Art Exhibition	42.32
Expenses of Christmas Dance	466.66
Expenses of Senior Dinner	174.43
Expenses of Freshie Reception	247.28
Expenses of Buffet Supper	198.48
Expenses of Handbook and cards	231.39
Expenses of General and Annual Meetings	84.14
Rental of Rooms in Royal Victoria College	384.00
Board and Residence of President at Royal Victoria College	317.50
Honorarium — Treasurer	175.00
Ping Pong table and rackets	62.43
Women's Union Award Pins	110.33
Refreshments for Gen Nights	57.96
Election Ballots	22.83
Blazers and Crests for Red Wings	331.93
Publicity in McGill Daily	104.00
Library help	63.50
Loss on Barn Dance at Dawson College	163.17
Photographs	27.74
Audit fee	50.00
Contribution to Y.W.C.A. Campaign	50.00
General expenses	93.97
	$ 5,660.26
Excess of Income over Expenditures for the year transferred to Accumulated Surplus	$ 70.72

McGill—P. 1

Sisson took a shovel pass behind the line of scrimmage and made good from there on. Logan again converted for the final score of the day.

Valois, Caldwell, and Hackett drove hard for McGill but the vaunted Red machine was unable to capitalize on their efforts.

FIRST HALF

Hackett received and ran back for 9. Irving and Valois covered then Robillard kicked for 30. Queen's could not get up enough steam and McGill took over on Queen's 35. Two passes by Irving were incomplete. Sisson took the ball through the line for successive gains of 6 and 7. Bryane took over behind the tri-color 28, heaved a 50 yard forward to Logan who scampered to McGill's 8 where Totzke, in close pursuit, brought him down. Logan attempted to get on his feet but was unsuccessful and fumbled on the attempt. Hackett fell on the ball. Irving went around end for 9. McGill fumbled on the next play and it was Queen's ball on McGill's 17. With first and 10 Gatfield fumbled and McGill recovered on their 17.

A Bryane to Sisson pass was good for 14. Richardson tossed to penner to move the sticks to McGill's fifty. McGill stopped cold a drive through centre in the last play of the quarter.

Hackett plunged for 16 from McGill's 48. Irving was chased back in a pass attempt and his effort to get rid of the ball was intercepted by Bahner. Logan kicked to Robillard who was rouged by Harrison. McGill took over on the 25 and immediately fumbled, Queen's taking over on the 26. Bahner's forward was intercepted by Caldwell who ran to McGill's 39. The half ended 1-0 in favor of the Gaels.

SECOND HALF

Bulger kicked-off to Totzke on the 25 who carried to McGill's 41. Irving fumbled on McGill's 53 and Tindall's crew took over.

Sisson travelled behind the line far to the right and with two potential receivers in the clear tossed to Logan who raced over. Logan converted.

A Bulger to Ball reverse netted 19. Bulger faked the McGill line to the right at which point Ball cut in front and raced down the sidelines.

McGill's ball on their own 28. Robinson went around end for 10. Fairhead's pass to Mitchener was intercepted by Bahner. Bahner kicked on third down and Robillard was rouged by Richardson.

Bryane's pass was intercepted by Irving on McGill's 45. Queen's obtained possession and Bryane kicked into touch for a single. Score at the end of the third quarter was 9-0.

Queen's recovered their fumbled kick on McGill's 13. A pass over centre was incomplete. Bryane lateralled to Sisson who went over standing up. Logan converted.

With two minutes of play remaining Irving attempted three forwards. Valois netted 27. A forward intended for Robillard was knocked down. McAllister was good for 9 but Valois failed to make first down.

Irving's pass was knocked down in the final play of the game. Final score: 15-0 favor of Queen's.

LINE-UPS:

McGILL—C. McLellan; I. Capogreco, Malone; M, Marshall, Meirowitz; E, Caldwell, Mitchener; FW, Totzke; LH, Hacket; RH, Valois; FB, Rogers, T; Q, Irving. Alternates: Robillard, Knubley, Kowal, Newman, Whitman, Sharpe, Rogers J., Bossy, McAllister, Fairhead, Wagner, Robinson.

QUEEN'S—C, Charters; I, Salari, Simola; M, Burgess, Logan; E, Logan, Harrison; FW, Penner; H, Roberts, Richardson, Sisson; Q, Bryane. Alternates: Ball, Bulger, Bahner, Cole, Dick, Faulkner, Lampman, Montrose, Sheridan, Weldon, Wooley, Gatfield. Referee: Charlie Prince; Umpire: Creighton; Head Linesman: G. Stewart; Judge of Play: Hap Shouldice.

Femme Fare—P. 1

The noon hour lecture series which was so popular last year is going to be repeated this year, starting on Tuesday, November 8 at 1 p.m. The first speaker will be Joan Radley, last year's president of the Women's Union. More information will be given in this column next week—meantime keep the date in mind.

That's all the news for now—see you this afternoon at the meeting.



By D. & P.

Since the still has again run dry, another column is forthcoming which, we hope, will be read by the Engineers since it is designed primarily for them.

❖ ❖ ❖

Smith, reading facts and figures from insurance tables:

"Do you know that every time I breathe, a man dies?"

Jones: "Why don't you use a little mouth wash now and then?"

❖ ❖ ❖

New EIC members (and old timers) will have the privilage of attending an EIC dance on Nov. 4th. There is a slight admission charge natch.

Articles Wanted

Pete Tyler is now looking for articles for the second issue of the McGill Engineer, which will come out some time before Xmas. As an added incentive, a prize of $2 is awarded for each article used, and cartoons will be bought for $1 each. Incidently, four issues of this magazine come out—two before Xmas and two after.

Next Wednesday the film society will show a film called "The Alpha—B Adam Tunnel." It is on the construction of a 13 mile tunnel in one of the western states. It is in technicolor, and well worth seeing.

Now is the time to begin to start thinking about who would make a good man to elect as class president. His main function would be to organize the graduation banquet, and to help organize reunions in year (s) to come. Present trend of thought indicates that the election will run concurrently with the SEC elections in December.

In the sports field, the Engineers whipped the Science team in softball. MacLachlan pitched a no hit game.

Note to the Moyse Hall Engineers—If you come out second best again, how about dropping the word "Engineers" out of your name? Or did you win?

Oyster Party

If you live next to the Union, beware of excavations into your cellar next Friday night. The Mining and Metalurgical Society is holding a beer and oyster party in the "Coffee Shoppe" Nov. 4th.

The Civil Engineering Society elected their new executive for the current session. Congratulations to George Stephens and Jim Bisson installed as vice-pres. and sec.-treas. respectively.

The Civils are going on a trip to Beauharnois Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2nd.

Dave Floyer, of Frosh Reception fame, is back attending classes. Too bad classes interfere with extra-curricular activities.

Broadway Hal, the Engineering import, can once again be seen ambling through the dim and dusty ways of the Engineering building.

Note to the authorities. For over three long embittered years of sliding off the seats in room 33, engineers have become immune to the problem of keeping off the floor. Could it be that this is the way to stay awake in lectures?

❖ ❖ ❖

There was a young lady of Diss
Who said, "Now I think skating is bliss!"
Now no more will she skate
For a wheel off her skate
Made her finish up something like this.

❖ ❖ ❖

That was some E.U.S. dinner Friday night. As Claude Howard would say it, "if the co-operation between the E.U.S. committees will remain at the height reached that night, a gala year is predicted for engineers." Thanks for the steak, Claude. By the way, was the bill paid or is the treasurer still in Chicago?

Around the Campus

Two assistant cubmasters are needed for the 11th McGill Pack, which is attached to the University Settlement, Sam Freedman has announced.

"Experience in scouting is helpful" he said, "but by no means essential. This is a chance to do something positive to help combat juvenile delinquency."

Further information can be obtained from Sam Freedman at EL.4931.

Four girls want ride to Toronto on week-end of Nov. 4th. Will pay together $25. Willing to travel in pairs if all cannot be accommodated. Phone Molly Camp at Dc. 5154 at 7 p.m. tonight.

Two students would like transportation to Toronto for the Football game on November 5th. Please phone La. 6307 between 6 and 7 p.m.

All women students who wish to win Royal Life Saving Award this year leave name and phone number at the women's Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College. Class will be held either Wednesday at 4.30 or Thursday at 3.00.

LOST

A brown Zipper Wallet. In the Library School or the Redpath Library. Many valuable papers and keys to residence. Phone PL. 0044. Reward. Ask for N. Markulis.

Shortliffe—P. 1

now there's practically no stigma attached to being turned down at the border."

The procedure used was undemocratic," he said "but that's a problem for the Americans to work out. An alien can't persuade them of it."

Turning to the situation at home, Dr. Shortliffe said he felt he should make the following statement "in fairness to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation."

"Several news reports have carried the statement that I was dropped as a commentator by the C.B.C. I voluntarily resigned for personal reasons. As a matter of fact, the same day that I resigned they called by long-distance to ask me to take part in a program. Never in any way did they censor my work."

Journey—P. 2

all waving joyously to welcome these two newcomers to their paradise. Then their two hearts became gay and carefree once more and her eyes brightened again, as they had earlier.

And on the instant of contact with the water, the two lovely little raindrops merged into one and drifted onward together beyond the horizon . . .

NOTICE

The Athletics Department requests all persons using lockers at the McTavish St. Tennis courts to please remove all articles in the lockers by this evening, Oct. 31.

LOST

A Bulova watch with gold band was lost yesterday in the Arts Building. If found, please phone Marcus Luffer at AT.-3239 or hand it to the janitor. Liberal reward offered.

GEOLOGY 1 (ENG. 1122

Laboratory sections will meet as follows: Tuesday 9-11, Tuesday 3-5, Thurs. 3-5.

The following students are assigned to the Tuesday 9-11 section: Aber, Andrews, Benn, Blood, Crawford, Defries, Kerr, Warren. Assignments to the other two sections are posted on the board in Room 4, Redpath Museum.

All students who have not expressed a preference for a section are urged to attend the Tuesday 9-11 section.

First meeting Tuesday, November 1.

T. H. Clark.

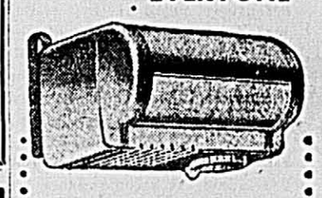
Meeting Cancelled

The Group Captain's meeting that was to be held on Monday Oct. 31 in Hillel has been cancelled. However, it will be held Thursday. If in doubt, contact Murray Spiegel U.J.S.A. head controller.



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Large double rooms for two or three students, five minutes from Campus.
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COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 31st

RADIO WORKSHOP

A rehearsal will be held in the Union Ballroom 5 to 7 pm. for all those cost in "We Hate Toronto." These people should attend: John Camerer, Bill McCallum, John Bradbury, Joan Noseworthy, Earl Ingram, Don Allan, Carol Gurnson, Eric Miller, Lawrence Solomon, George Andreandus, Gerald Yurecheck, Ross Draper, Molly Rosenblatt, Mervyn Rosenzweig, Shirley Tuttle, William Shatner, Ted Phillips. Anyone interested in being in chorus should also attend.

LITERATURE SOCIETY

First meeting of the year will be held at 8p.m. in the New Room of the Union. Elections will be held. Guest speaker, Miss Constance Beresford-Howe. Topic, "The Canadian Novel." There is no charge for membership.

GRADUATE NURSES ASSOCIATION

A General meeting will be held in Beatty Hall at 8.30 p.m. A quorum is requested to discuss amendments to the Constitution. The business meeting will be followed by a social evening and refreshments will be served.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the year will be held at 8 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. A paper on her experiences in Paris will be given by Miss Alana Reid who recently spent a year there. All women students who are interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

There will be a meeting of the script writers for the Red and White Revue at 8 p.m. in the Revue Office. All writers please attend.

NOVEMBER 1st

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Will meet in the Workshop of Union at 1 pm. today to discuss important business and to make preparations for coming Gen Nite.

NOVEMBER 2nd

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

A Duplicate movement will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All interested bridge players please turn out. Admission: 15c per player.

Attention!
DOUGLAS HALL RESIDENTS
Order Your Annuals TODAY
From 12:00-2:00 p.m.
In Main Hall of Residence

NOTICE

Students are hereby reminded that the **DEADLINE** for accepting advertisements for McGill Daily is 12 o'clock, noon, the day preceding insertion. Except for Monday's issue, when 10 a.m., Saturday, is the **DEADLINE.**

FOURTH YEAR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Your pictures for the Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond Street, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the following days:

NAMES A - M. . . .	MONDAY,	OCTOBER 31
NAMES A - M. . . .	TUESDAY,	NOVEMBER 1
NAMES A - M. . . .	WEDNESDAY,	NOVEMBER 2
NAMES A - M. . . .	THURSDAY,	NOVEMBER 3
NAMES A - M. . . .	FRIDAY,	NOVEMBER 4
NAMES N - Z. . . .	MONDAY,	NOVEMBER 7
NAMES N - Z. . . .	TUESDAY,	NOVEMBER 8
NAMES N - Z. . . .	WEDNESDAY,	NOVEMBER 9

Men please wear white shirts and women white collared blouses. A charge of $3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting. Proofs of all photos should be returned within four (4) days. **Biography cards must be returned with the proofs.**